

CRUISE WITH THE FLAGSHIP OF MARYLAND'S OYSTER NAVY

When Capt. T. C. B. Howard, commander in-chief of the Maryland oyster navy, sailed at daylight from the little harbor of Cambridge, the nose of his flagship, the Governor Thomas, pointed for Tangier Sound. The start was made on an auspicious morning with a slightly ruffled blue sea beneath the bows, a cloudless sky and a temperature many degrees above that of the region immediately beneath the fortieth parallel.

In fact, late as it was in the season, the mocking bird was still carolling ashore and the inhabitants were yet wearing last summer's straw hats. But the mocking bird in southern Maryland pipes up on mild, bright days even in midwinter and straw hats in those parts are never entrely outlawed.

George, who has cooked since '62, and can make corn bread, sweet potato pie and Maryland biscuit, or concoct a rich and delicious oyster stew along with any seacook or son of a seacook in Christendom, had breakfasted everybody to repletion by 8:30 o'clock, and less than an hour later the oyster fleet in Tangier Sound was sighted. The horizon was ghostly with crowded canvas, for there were three or four hundred sail in sight, and with each mile that the steamer made a new horizon hove in sight snowy with yet other show of canvas.

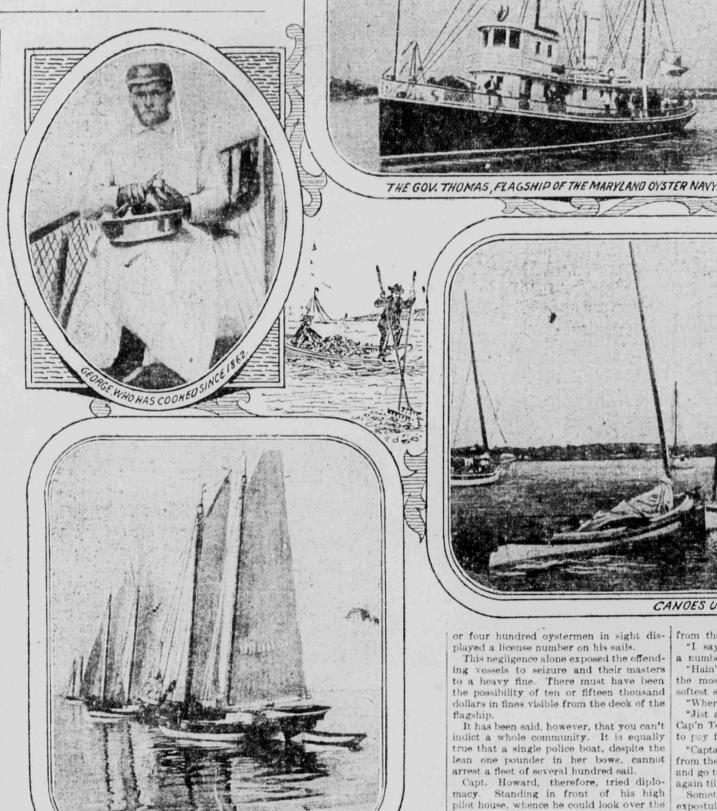
Maryland's oyster navy, or fishery force as it is officially and less picturesquely called, together with that of Virginia constitutes the floating police of the Chesapeake. There are in the Maryland navy two steamers and eleven considerable sailing vessels, and besides the commander, his officers and crew and those of the other vessels of the fleet, there is a body of inspectors affoat and ashore. The force affoat numbers between seventy-five and 100 men and the force ashore is of about equal strength.

It is the business of the navy not only to police the oyster beds, but also to collect the revenue arising from the special tax on oyster packers and the like.

Capt. Howard's flagship is a swift and staunch tug of large size with a one pounder jacketed in canvas in the bow, and a complement of about a dozen officers and men including the smiling George and his equally smiling assistant. In the little eckhouse forward men and officers dine with the flicker of dancing light on the restless water ever in their eyes, and aft is a roomy cabin with bunks long enough for the tallest man afloat or ashore. A dozen or so of repeating rifles shine menacingly in their racks at one extremity of the cabin, and Capt. Howard hands out ball cartridges to his sub-commanders whenever he encounters them in his

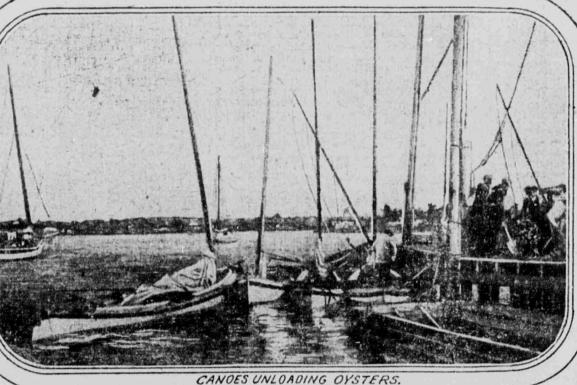
What Capt. Mike Healy was to the Arctic regions about and above our Aleutians. Capt. Howard is to the Maryland waters of the Chesapeake and its tributaries. He is an energetic Eastern Shoreman who held a commission in the United States Navy during the Spanish war, and who mod-estly conceals beneath his triple initials the record of a distinguished ancestry.

from A to Z, and is equally well acquainted with the moral and intellectual alphabet of the commander of an oyster boat himself, or to make ready a plausible excuse for sweeping the decks with canisterand if the whirliging of politics should place their laches.



PUNGIES AND SKIPJACKS BECALMED.

He handles the oystermen with skill, tact, | mander, noting that the most effective fire Capt. Howard knows the oyster trade firmness and a sort of semi-humorous and came from seven dredging vessels lashed sympathetic good nature, with the result | together, backed off his steamer and ran that the smoke of his flagship in the offing her iron bow directly at the wooden side It was so that morning with Capt. Howard, the Chesapeake oystermen, for he was once is the signal for evil doers to get to cover of the nearest enemy, at the same time and it was equally so with all the delin-



or four hundred oystermen in sight dis- from the pilot house. played a license number on his sails. This negligence alone exposed the offending vessels to seizure and their masters to a heavy fine. There must have been the most frequent answer given in the the possibility of ten or fifteen thousand softest sea accents of the Marylander. dollars in fines visible from the deck of the

It has been said, however, that you can't indict a whole community. It is equally to pay fur't." true that a single police boat, despite the lean one pounder in her bows, cannot from the bridge, "you pull up your dredge arrest a fleet of several hundred sail.

Capt. Howard, therefore, tried diplomacy. Standing in front of his high pilot house, whence he could look over the

Courtesy is the law of the Chesapeake, and whatever thoughts a man may harbor in his secret heart touching his neighbor affoat he commonly speaks that neighbor fair, at least in opening an interview. next caught delinquent, and still others in his napatha launch was off among the quents whom he hailed; they gave him The captain in no instance lost his temper keeping the launch in sight, there was a He crushed through and sank the dredger, the soft answer that turneth away wrath, and he never exhibited toward the delin-sudden cry as of alarm from one of the some one else in command of the navy As luck would have it, the worst oyster repeated his tactics with equal success, and the smooth words that butter no quents any sentiment more offensive than prisoners in tow. The towing line-had he will hardly permit the thought of his war in the history of the force came just and won the battle. In doing thus he not parsnips. Any man in command of an a half jocular and mildly cynical scepticism parted, and two of the vessels were floating initials to prevent him from returning to the business. Oystering is, indeed, the business. Oystering is, indeed, the subordinate, was temporarily in charge earned for himself and the oyster navy a a smart skipjack of twenty tons with a business. They had no intention, however, of as to their excuses, though there was not subordinate, was temporarily in charge earned for himself and the oyster navy a smart skipjack of twenty tons with a business.

"I say, captain, why don't you display

"Where's your license?" Cap'n Tom: A'm trying t'earn the money

"Captain," comes the prompt message and go to harbor, and don't you come out

again till you get your license.' Sometimes the captain used the mildly of the case and then called out: expostulatory with a man who had acwhole broad expanse of the sound, he tually sent his license fee by postal money steamed slowly about among the oyster order, but had not yet received the license not undertaken to comply with the law with head to wind, while the steamer drew were sharply threatened with arrest when were thus taken in tow, and the commander

to their individual cases.

for the night and next morning proceeded "Hain't got none yit, Cap'n Tom." was toward the Potomac, for the moment resolutely blind to the delinquents of Tangier Sound. In the Potomac waters there was smaller fleet of mixed Marylanders and "Jist applied fur it day befo' yiste'day, Virginians, and here a larger proportion of craft displayed license numbers.

After three or four hours of such moral

suasion the Thomas anchored off the fleet

The Thomas, having a not impossible ask in hand, soon began making arrests. Hailing a dredger busy and with no sign to indicate the possession of a license, Capt. Howard quickly ascertained the true state

"Run down your jib, captain! I want

In two minutes the order was obeyed, itself, for the sufficient reason that he had and the vessel under arrest came around until it was too late for him to be licensed alongside and threw out a tow line. In the before the opening of the season. Others course of an hour three or four prisoners admonished in various tones appropriate vessels of the fleet to warn or seize others.

As the Thomas slowly steamed along,

Admiral Dewey as a Curtosity.

From the Saturday Erening Post.

age deep in the picturesque little harbor while the Thomas tied up at the wharf and the commander went ashore in search of a

Magistrate. The man of law came at the end of about two hours-a tall, spare, old farmer, yellow with ague and exposure, spectacled, grizzled and grave. His court was promptly organized in the cabin of the Thomas while shabby natives crowded the deck and peered down the companionway at the spectacle of justice in session.

One of the prisoners was fined \$10 and costs. The others, having shown that they had made an attempt to comply with the law, were merely forbidden to catch any more oysters until their licenses should arrive.

These cases disposed of, the police boat steamed out to the Potomac again and made for the Virginia side. The sealike flood of the great river, eighteen miles across between the capes that define its mouth, was stilled to a vast mirror, over which the dredging fleet barely moved with all sails

Every form of craft known to the dredging industry was there-stout, deep sea pungles almost at a standstill beneath a scarcely perceptible breeze; clean lined bugeyes with their white wings spread abroad in the vain search for wind; light and impudent skipjacks (the vulgarians of the Chesapeake oyster fleet) moving with the slightest puff of air; big dignified schooners shrouded from bow to stern in white canvas, and mosquitolike little canoes moving easily when the others lay becalmed.

The fleet was sown thick over several square miles of glassy water, hulls and sails doubled in the perfect mirror, a gracious sight, the very poetry of trade. As the vessels of the fleet the sounds that came from the ten score craft in sight were the uneasy creaking of cordage as the sails swung idly in the empty air; a whispered ripple at the prows when a catspaw set the whole white company in gentle motion; the cry of the winch and the clank of the chains as a dredge was now and then drawn up to dump its wet and noisy freight on deck; laughter, bailing talk and the music of

banjo or accordeon. The crews for the most part lounged at ease, a grimy but not ill favored company. Some ate their postponed midday meal, others opened oysters, many gossiped from boat to boat as three or four drifted side by side, and all stared with interest but without resentment at the police boat

and her captain. The commander was in no mood for a severe enforcement of the law just then, as the afternoon was wearing late, and to make an arrest meant either a return to the little harbor in St. Mary county or a doubtful experiment with the Magistrates of Virginia, before whom any offending Virginian must be arraigned. So with the Sabbath calm that had fallen upon the majestic flood of the Potomac came a truce of God, and the police boat sailed about among her natural enemies exchanging courteous salutations and swapping nautical gossip.

Then, having administered some wholesome advice as to an early compliance with the law, the commander steered for Lewisetta, better known locally as Coan River, a little harbor on the Virginia side, much frequented by dredgers.

Shortly after sunset the dredging fleet began to come in. They came slowly, with all sails set before a mere breath of a breeze, by ones, twos, and threes, until there were nearly a hundred sail across the mouth of the tiny bay. In the rich twilight of a red sunset and a great silvery moon, queen of a cloudless sky, they crept ghostlike to their moorings all about the barbor, and far into the night the laggards kept coming in until their masts bristled a dense thicket against the horizon. the horizon.

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Every two or three minutes there was a chug and a rattle of chains as an anchor was let go, a creaking of cordage as a sail slipped down the mast, and loud hails from boat to boat, and later, as the calm of night settled dense over the scene, songs broke forth from near and far, the clear notes of a flute floated upon the waters and the plinkningle shiplink of a hanjo came from dim-

birthright of every Marylander, and the construction of the flagship. He entered Chester River to drive off the so-called pirates who were alled pirates who were since he became the embodiment of the construction of the flagship. He entered Chester River to drive off the so-called pirates who were since he became the embodiment of the construction of the flagship. He entered Chester River to drive off the so-called pirates who were signalling the steamer to return and the plink to drive off the so-called pirates who were signalling the steamer to return and the plink to drive off the so-called pirates who were signalling the steamer to return and the plink to drive off the so-called pirates who were signalling the steamer to return and the plink to drive off the so-called pirates who were signalling the steamer to return and the plink to drive off the so-called pirates who were signalling the steamer to return and the plink to drive off the so-called pirates who were signalling the steamer to return and the plink to drive off the so-called pirates who were signalling the steamer to return and the plink to drive off the so-called pirates who were since. Nobody in the Chesapeake vastly easier ever since.

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So I went and got a copy of the prescription or usty old father was thrust out.

"I raised my hands appealingly. I tried senator Pettus Assists the Aged. said Charles H. Cameron of Boisé, Idaho.

THE ROMANCE IN THE DOCTOR'S LIFE

Ruth Is the Name of the Heroine-But Not the Name of the Doctor's Wife.

*Every one's life is crossed with romance at one time or another," said the doctor, sentimentally tipping the ash from the end of his cigar. "Doctors are no more exempt than poets. "Yes, I have quite a romantic story to

tell. The heroine's name was Ruth. She was a beautiful girl and a good one, too. Better still, she was a sensible girl. She has made at least one man an irretrievable optimist by marrying him. No, my wife's name is Ethel.

"But at one time I thought it would be Ruth or nothing. There was one night in particular when I'd have sworn it. "I had been spending the evening at her house. There was no other visitor

there. It was in June and the weather was warm. Her crusty old father said he titl had a case to read up and went upstairs to his study; my private coinion is that he wanted to doze.

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"Two years before—to be exact about a month after I opened my office—this man had come in one evening with a swaggering air, bad sat down in the chair for patients on the opposite side of my desk, rolled his words trembled on my lips and I ventured to fancy she was drawing me on to say them.

"But I didn't. I thought she seemed sad as I bade her good night.

"Walking home, I mused bitterly on the struggle of the man who aims to establish himself in a practice in fashionable New

bimself in a practice in fashionable New York without big money or big backing. I stood gazing up at the Cathedral spires, which, I have always thought, typify aspirations, and I thought how my own aspirations remained unrealized, and how aspirations remained unrealized, and how I dared not seek the realization of the best

"I had been about two years the tenant of an office on a block just east of Fifth avenue. I had started in life with a little money. I had been able to go through \$3 which I asked, thanked me and went P. and S. creditably. I held my own through the regular hospital service. I had money enough for a trip to Europe, and, with the remnant of my small fortune. I fitted up my office and sat down to wait for patients.

To show you how slow they were in com-

bookcase during the day, I just put on one of my old ambulance white coats and sat down to study. "First I took a dip into my old textbook

them and just then my diary showed no coming event.

was now, occupying, in the oddest way, the patient's chair once again on the opposite side of my desk at this preposterous bour of the night. Could be be tipsy? hour of the night. Could he be tipsy? I asked myself. I have a horror of tipsy

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"Doctor,' said he, 'do you recollect that resort, where I made a hasty but substantial lunch of hard boiled eggs, crullers and liced tea.

"Then I went home and as it was frightfully close now and as I was feeling too"

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"Doctor,' said he, 'do you how, the scription for my cough?' I nodded that I dashed for the door. The streets whirled by me as I ran and the next thing I was a ward to talk.

"Then in a moment the incongruity o' may conduct overwhelmed me. I stoppel in the year."

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"I had a foolish satisfaction at the suc-

cess of my remedy, but I only shook my head negatively in response to his question. He went on:

"Well, you've heard of Brown's Bronchion practice of medicine, but I could repeat this Banisher, haven't you? Of course you have. Brown's Bronchitis Banisher, he continued, clearing his throat, throwing out his chest, and waving his fat arm in an out his chest.

"I threw it aside and picked up a medical journal. I read a paper on the ætiology of pneumonia and I had passed on to a discussion of the latest development in the neuron theory, when it seemed to me the doorbell rang.

"A late call," I remarked to myself, wondering vaguely, for I had not many of them and just then my diary showed no is a marvellous restorative, acting like is a marvellous restorative, acting like the elixir of life. Old age is rejuvenated by it, childhood is invigorated by it. It has

coming event.

"Anyway, when I opened the door, there was a man at it. As we sat face to face in the office, I vaguely wondered if I had not seen him somewhere before. He was a stout man with a red face and he was so plainly trying to be polite that it made his manner stiff and awkward.

"You don't remember me. doctor,' he remarked, and I noticed that he laid special emphasis on the second syllable of my title.

"His voice brought him back to me. I remembered all about him.

"Two years before—to be exact about a month after I opened my office—this man had come in one evening with a swaggering air, had sat down in the chair for patients on the opposite side of my desk, rolled his fat hands within one another, crossed his legs and began with offensive familiarity:

"Yow. doc, my dear feller.'

"I couldn't stand it. I stood up and told "He took another breath, and then he

started off again:
"'Now, doctor,' said he, 'when I saw

that I deserved it 'What I admired most about you was that you were on the square. I could see that—on the dead level. So I made up my mind to do the square thing by you. And that's the reason why I come around and ask you to take this package with my best regards." "He laid a package on the desk. I picked

for him.

"I examined him, and as I wrote the prescription I saw, out of the corner of my eye, that he was sizing up the furnishings of my office. It gave me a little flush of idlawe and anger that they were so evidently cheap and makeshift. He paid the \$3 which I asked, thanked me and went out.

"I had not seen him since and here he was now, occupying, in the oddest way, was \$100,000."

"He laid a package on the dash.

It contained several packets of bills, such as I had occasionally seen in banks, with paper straps around them.

"I fingered them over idly. All of a sudden it came over me with a thrill that they were \$1,000 bills. I ran them over hastily: I went over them again. No, there was no mistake. There were a hundred of them. The sum of money lying on my disk was \$100,000.

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"The possibilities of the situation rolled over my thinking faculties like a wave. It was mine; had I not earned it with my marvellous remedy?

"Pride swelled in my heart, as well as my interesting and low explorant uncon-

to explain, but my tongue clave to my palate and words refused to come. He vanished from the window, but in a mo-

ment he was back again leaning far out just above me. In his outstretched hands he held a round dark object. 'It flashed across me that he was the although not so young as he treasurer of a company that made dynamite. Could it be that the hideous old man would avenge the disturbance of his slumbers by blowing me into kingdom come? I was too terrified to run. I saw his fingers relax, the thing came hustling

There was a blinding flash, a stunning deafening detonation and I uttered a shriek of horror doctor waved his hand as if dismissing a horrible vision from before his

"Well," said the other man, "what then?"
"Oh," said the doctor, "as soon as I could
pull myself together I ran to shut my
office windows and keep out the furious
rain that came with the thunder and lightrain that came with the thunder and lightning. I had a shocking stiff neck from sleeping in my chair in the draught.

"But I'm not sorry, anyway. Every well regulated man ought to have a romance in his life, and that was mine."

Lous reply. "Ah! I am 82," said the Senator, as he lifted his hat and ambled along. Senator present disturbed lately by the nuisance of "sightseeing automobiles," each carrying thirty or forty people, which stop in front of his long threatings. mance in his life, and that was mine."

DROPPED INTO THE SNOW. More Things Lost in the Streets in Winter | air brake.

Than in Summer. "There are always more things lost in the streets in winter than in summer," said an observing policeman, "and the winter days on which the greatest number of 'hings are lost are those on which it is snowing and when there is lying on the ground fresh, untrodden, light snow to the depth of three | them

"People's fingers get cold and numb. you first I didn't behave as well as I ought to have. You called me down for it and I admired the way you did it. I realized one thing, and then, for another, if they happen to drop them in freshly fallen, soft snow of some depth, the things are more difficult to find.

"I don't know how many people I've seen in my time poking around for things in the snow. A woman shopping on a Committee on Appropriations of the Senate snowy day steps down from the curb into the street in a hurry to catch a car, and the secretary of the committee, who has been little jolt makes her let go of something or drop her purse, and then if she's lost anything of value she stops and looks for it, poking around for it in the snow maybe with her umbrella. But usually looking for things in the snow is a pretty hopeless sort of task, and the woman ends by giving up the hunt

She could have seen the thing on the sne could have seen the thing on the ground or on packed, hard snow, but it is hard to find in new, soft snow. And so I tell you that more things are lost in the streets in winter than in summer, and more on snowy days than on any other days of

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From the Providence Journa Senator Pettus of Alabama and his good wife are about to celebrate in Washington the sixtleth anniversary of their wedding. The Senator is a rugged, active man, who, yet young enough for all practical pur-

It was about a year ago that the Senator, one of that peculiar species of statesmen, like the late Hannibal Hamlin, who do not wear overcoats, was ambling along Pennsylvania avenue when he saw an old lady floundering about in the snow after having alighted from a street car. The Senator gallantly escorted her to the sidewalk, whereupon she thanked him and said: "I hope, sir, that when who are willing to assist you when in trouble

"Thank you, madam," said the Senator.
"I hope so, too. But how old are you, may "Sixty-four, sir," was the tremu-y. "Ah! I am 82," said the Senator

From the World's Work. Here is an incident illustrating how busiss problems pursue the inventor of the

A few years ago a game of whiat was progressing smoothly, when, after one of the deals, Mr. Westinghouse did not pick up the cards, but kept drawing on a piece of paper before him. The others watched him curipusly, remarked that they were ready to proceed, and then waited, nnable to understand why he should pay no attention to

Suddenly, with a flash of triumph in his eye and exultation in his voice, he cried out: "Brown, I've got that natural-gas meter fixed here it is; it cannot fail to work suc-cessfully," and picking up his cards he asked: "Whose turn is it to play?"

Senator Spooner's Advice. From the Washington Post.

Senator Spooner strolled down into the yesterday, and there met Albert F. Dawson, elected to Congress from the Second Iowa district. Probably with a view to instruct ing the younger politician as to the road he should walk, the Wisconsin Senator handed out some good advice.

"It's an undesirable thing for a young man to come to Washington," said Senator Spooner, "for the purpose of entering the official life here; very undesirable, from my point of view. I don't believe in the young men taking positions in the Government departments here. Whenever a constituent of mine asks for a position for himself, or a son or a brother, I always tell him of the disadvantages of a man growing up in this life, speak against the proposition and give the position under protest."

Senator Shoup Besieged by Indians.

From the Miluaukee Scatingl.

Senator George L. Shoup of Idaho was one of the historic characters of the West,"

Arch on this globe as universally honored and beloved by his people as is the Emperor of Japan? The patriotism and loyalty of the Japanese are at once inspired by his face, and patriotism and loyalty are the called for the purpose of drawing off the water. The results of the work cannot be a question of doubt, judging face, and patriotism and loyalty are the called for the purpose of drawing off the water. The results of the work cannot be a question of doubt, judging face, and patriotism and loyalty of the Japanese are at once inspired by his face, and patriotism and loyalty are the called for the purpose of drawing off the water. The results of the work cannot be a question of doubt, judging face, and patriotism and loyalty are the called for the purpose of drawing off the water. The results of the work cannot be a question of doubt, judging face, and patriotism and loyalty are the called for the purpose of Japanese are at once inspired by his face, and patriotism and loyalty are the called for the purpose of the work cannot be a question of doubt, judging face, and patriotism and loyalty are the called for the purpose of the work cannot be a question of dubt, judging face, and patriotism and loyalty are the called for the purpose of these diamond mine.

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'At one time, early in the '70s, Mr. Shoup How the Precious Stones Are Unearthed and his brother and a young man who afterin Brazil. ward became a mine inspector in Colorado were on a journey through the State at the time when the Modoc Indians were on the From the World Wide Magazine. carpath. The two Shoups and the other

The black diamond is an important article of commerce, not because it is destined to embellish the hand of feminine grace, but ember of the trio, John Taibot, were constituted to the Indians, and finally managed to take the Indians, and finally managed to take applied in industry, where it is almost as fuge in a lava bed, near a stream of water.

The home of valuable as the white fellow. The home of valuable as the white fellow. mber of the trio, John Talbot, were beset They all had rifles with them and plenty of stand a siege.
The party was kept in a state of siege for eral having been found in the province of o stand a siege.

"The party was kept in a state of siege for week, all the time keeping the Indians off, ntil finally. Tathot managed to get away on orsehack and rode to the nearest United states Army post, where he told the authories of the plight of his two companions. I troop of cavairy was sent to their relief, and when they arrived it was just in time, as it Shoun's brother had been killed and the adians were preparing to make a charge and capture the lone white man, the future Sovernor and United States Senator of Idaho." eral having been found in the province of Babis and on the banks and in the bed of the Sao José River.

The stone, which is perfectly opaque, is

not besutiful, and if the magical word dia-mond had never been applied to the substance there is no doubt that to this day the black dismond would be a thing unknown. However the favor which this mineral enjoys is of very recent date, for twenty years ago its prop erties were unknown and the trade in the stone was practically nothing.

The constantly increasing perfection of boring instruments brought out the value of the black diamond, the use of diamon point drills now having become so general

of "sightseeing automobiles," each carrying thirty or forty people, which stop in front of his home three times a day in an effort to get a glimpse of the Admiral and Mrs. Dewey. Even more annoying than the etare of forty pairs of eyes is the witticism of the guide, who shouts through the mographone in a voice that can be heard a block away.

The red house to your right—given by the American people to Admiral Dewey, who destroyed the Spanish feet in Manila Bay and came to Washington to be captured by a lone woman.

Kaiser's Theatrical Expenses.

From the Roston Herald.

Appropos of the Kaiser's latest performance as a conductor of a new opera at a dreas reheared in Berlin, his patronage of must is something as magnificent as are his excursions into the realins of art, mechanics and chamistry.

Said the Emperor at a dinner at Count von itself the Emperor of Mikado's Popularity.

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